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Scope - Volume 02, Number 12

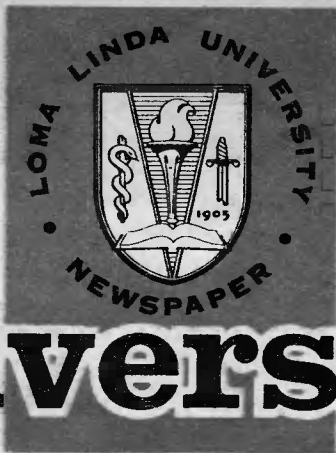
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University SCOPE

Vol. 2, No. 12

Friday, December 18, 1964

Alumni to Serve on Staff

SDA Hospital in NY To Open Early in '65

"The only Seventh-day Adventist hospital in the State of New York will open early next year in Yonkers," Dunbar W. Smith, SM '50, acting administrator, reports to SCOPE.

Located just four miles outside New York City, Bates Memorial Hospital will open with 50 beds, and could expand to 100 immediately if numbers of staff and patients make this desirable. The hospital is bordered by a 500-acre county park, and includes 80 acres of heavily wooded property purchased by the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at a cost of \$1,000,000. The New York state thruway is closely adjacent to the hospital grounds.

"Dr. James J. Short, former School of Medicine faculty member, an internist, is the medical director. To do an outstanding job he needs additional internists and pediatricians," according to Dr. Smith.

A church school is maintained on the site for the children of employees and staff of the hospital. Academy age young people attend Greater New York Academy in nearby New York City.

"With only one Seventh-day Adventist physician for each 400,000 persons in the state, and now with our first hospital, New York is in every sense a mission field. Though close to the city, our lovely property gives a feeling of spacious tranquility usually associated with living far out in the country," says Dr. Smith.

Already accepted to the medical staff of Bates Memorial Hospital are John T. Croft, SM '44-B, orthopedics; Masao Nakamoto, SM '55, gynecology and obstetrics; Edmund E. Good, SM '39, general practice; V. McKinley Wiles, SM '37, urology; Harry J. Weber, SM '40, surgery; Velda J. Weber, SM '41, internal medicine and anesthesiology; and J. Wayne McFarland, SM '39, physical medicine.

Dr. Josephine Lockwood, internist, is also on the staff.

The Sunday, August 23, 1964 edition of the New York Journal American carried a two-page spread in the magazine section on the medical and health program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Donors Honored As Associates

Donors named as the first University Associates are Drs. Andrew J. and Sue Ann Gerlach and Dr. Linnie Kinsman Black. A University Associate is a contributor who gives \$100,000 or more to the University.

The Gerlachs of Los Gatos, California, gave to the University's educational program in September of 1963. "Dr. Andrew is a Stanford University graduate who has studied in many institutions of learning and has earned numerous degrees in the health sciences. He has done much private research on the mental, spiritual, and physical aspects of living. The Gerlachs are doctors of philosophy. Each is very interested in educational programs for young people," according to W. O. Reynolds, director of development.

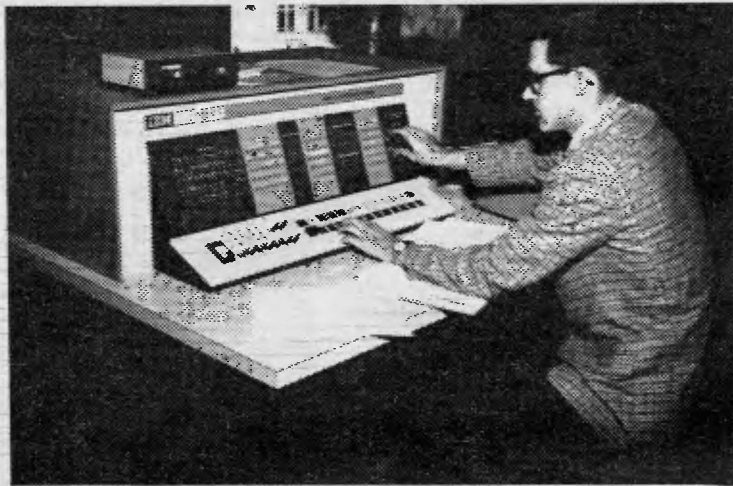
Dr. Linnie K. Black is a retired osteopathic physician of Newport-Richy, Florida. "She is a philanthropist who has faithfully supported education and church building programs in the US and abroad," Mr. Reynolds revealed.

The University has a set plan for recognizing giving. For less than \$100 a form acknowledgment is sent. Personal letters are sent for \$100 or more each time a donor increases the amount of his gift, and at any time the nature of the gift or the donor suggests the desirability of personal attention. For \$1,000 or more a certificate of acknowledgment is sent with a personal letter.

For a contribution of \$10,000 or more the donor receives a metal plaque of acknowledgment and a personal letter. For \$100,000 or more but less than \$500,000 a personal letter and a plaque designating the donor a University Associate and expressing "appreciation for noteworthy generosity supporting higher education" are given.

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IBM Computation Facility Serves Academic Areas



PROGRAMMING ANALYST MILTON E. BARBER operates one of several machines that compose the Scientific Computation Facility. — Photo by Ellis Rich.

An IBM computer system valued at \$200,000 is now in operation on campus. Known as the Scientific Computation Facility, the computer is located in the library building.

"The facility will be used by the University for academic and basic science research," said Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the newly established Scientific Computation Committee. "The computer will operate as a scientific and educational laboratory which will have research and education priorities different from those of the computer used by the accounting office."

Application

The first project for the new computer involved developing a master file for the School of Nutrition and Dietetics in which the individual nutrients of most foods were catalogued. The computer is now able to analyze a given recipe and predict the nutritive value of the product.

"The computer system is being kept busy with a wide variety of projects ranging from clinical to basic sciences and including information retrieval, biological modeling in pulmonary physiology, and statistical analysis," according to Ivan R. Neilsen, PhD, professor of biophysics.

"Computer simulation of biological systems now makes possible analysis and increased understanding. Many experiments traditionally conducted in conventional laboratories can now be carried out on the computer. We are encouraging greater amounts of student research participation," he said.

Contributions

The system was made possible with funds coming from several sources. The School of Medicine furnished approximately \$80,000 which included an \$8,000 donation by the Walter E. Macpherson Society. An IBM Corporation educational contribution provided support to the extent of \$110,000.

Seminars, Courses

Earlier this year the department of physiology and biophysics under the direction of Clarence R. Collier, MD, professor and chairman of the department, conducted a series of three seminars discussing the values and uses of computers in the fields of biology and medicine.

Computer programming analyst Milton E. Barber taught a non-credit course in programming during October. Researchers who planned to work with the computer studied Fortran, the language used to communicate with the computer system.

The course will be repeated upon sufficient demand, Dr. Neilsen states, and more advanced work is planned for those who have finished the introductory course.

that the Korean college has started.

The Korean school sent the University a framed certificate of appreciation to show their gratitude.

Sixtieth Anniversary

Series Celebrating Founding Launched by Dr. Paul Tillich

The School of Medicine Alumni Association in cooperation with Loma Linda University will present "A Conversation on Religion and Healing" featuring Paul Tillich, PhD, on January 19 at 7:30 in the University Church.

Dr. Tillich, distinguished professor, philosopher, and author is recognized as one of the great theological minds of our age. Compelled to leave Germany in 1933 as a result of his outspoken criticism of Nazism, he came to America where he soon established a brilliant career, first at Union Theological Seminary and then as University Professor at Harvard University. He is now the John Nuveen Professor of Theology at the Divinity School at the University of Chicago. He has long been interested in the interrelation of medicine and religion.

This program will be the first in a series celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of Loma Linda University. It is also the first in an annual lectureship sponsored by the School of Medicine Alumni Association on religion and medicine.

Open House Held At Osler in LA

The School of Medicine Alumni Association moved into its newly refurbished quarters at 1832 Michigan Avenue, Los Angeles, October 7-9. Open house was December 16. The new address with its gabled roof and touches of Elizabethan architecture is familiarly known to many alumni as Osler House. Formerly the Association was located at 316 South Bailey Street.

More than the Alumni Association have moved. The Women's Auxiliary, Dr. Gus H. Hoehn's pill packaging quarters, and Summa Medica have set up residence on the second floor of Osler House. The San Lucas Press building is being torn down.

Dr. Hoehn, SM '45, collects
To page 3, col. 3

Construction Booms In Community

Loma Linda is in the tide of a construction boom to meet the housing needs of migrating Los Angeles University personnel and students and the influx expected when the medical center is completed in 1967. According to personnel, the center will employ 2000 compared to the 1200-1300 now employed by the University Hospital.

Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, are modern and mostly double bedroom. The Mayberry Manor has 100 living units, and University Gardens has completed 228 of a projected 324. A subdivision on Park and Cottage off Poplar has 20 lots for apartments.

New Era Homes on Barton Road has built 36 houses; University Homes off Mountain View Avenue, 80; the development on South Barton Road contains another 40-some homes; E. J. Miller Construction Company has built 12 houses on Richmond Road; Linda View Estates comprised of 90 lots is three-quarters filled; another University subdivision has 74 view lots.

Plans for continued building will outpace the current need so that when the center is finished people employed there will have housing awaiting them.

20 Cows Leave LLU; 21 Arrive in Korea

Korean Union College got more than it bargained for when it negotiated with Loma Linda University for 20 Holstein heifers.

Twenty heifers sailed from San Francisco on September 30 but 21 arrived in Seoul. One of the cows gave birth to a calf in Pusan, said T. V. Zytsoske, president of Korean Union College, in a letter which just arrived.

Loma Linda University sold the cows at a reduced price in order to help stock the dairy



BATES MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Yonkers, New York, is located on 80 acres of heavily wooded property purchased by the New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at a cost of \$1,000,000. This is the first church-owned hospital in New York.

Winners and Sinners

The New York Times publishes a bulletin "of second guessing" aimed at praising those who have made outstanding contributions to the content of the Times, and educating those who use the language with something less than desirable preciseness. They call it "Winners and Sinners."

Certainly no educational institution, or any single influence on a person's life can take the entire credit, or blame, for what that individual becomes. Too many other influences bear on the wholeness that is man. For that reason we are loath to take the responsibility for either "winners or sinners."

It is fair, however, to point out that many of our alumni came here as students because our commitment to society and its needs was a commitment that they understood and were in harmony with as they understood it. With some students the University focused commitment, and with some we admittedly failed to sharpen that selflessness necessary for commitment.

In this issue we devote a large portion of our available space to alumni — to news of accomplishment, and news of the personal things that are life. We report new children in the homes, the homes themselves, and professional advancement. We use news pages to report outstanding contributions which grew out of commitment.

Outstanding among these news stories is the report of the nearly completed program for opening Bates Memorial Hospital in New York. This is a report from, about, and for a "winner."

In words appropriate to the season such an event brings "tidings of great joy."

Book Talk

by Stella Parker Peterson

When I was asked to write a review of *Kate Lindsay, M.D.* by Kathryn Jensen Nelson (Southern Publishing Association, 1963), I was happy to comply, because I have had personal acquaintance with both the author and the subject of this book. So if personal reminiscences creep into this commentary, they will only confirm the author's estimate of an extraordinary woman.

This book is long overdue, for it is eighty-eight years since Dr. Lindsay began her connection with the first SDA medical institution, The Health Reform Institute at Battle Creek, Michigan. A nurse, and a medical graduate of Ann Arbor University's second class to which women were admitted, she came to the institution splendidly equipped. From 1876 through her long professional career she was an ardent public crusader for health, a skillful medical practitioner, an inspiring, indefatigable instructor. More than any other person, she is credited with laying the foundations of our nurses' education (1883).

Kate Lindsay possessed a scholarly mind. Fortunate we are that when the time was ripe for initiating our nurses' education program, Doctor Lindsay was available to put her mold of meticulous exactitude, thorough scholarship, and practical techniques into the nursing program — and the kindly human touch. This did not just happen. Providence had a hand here.

Anyone who trained under her recalls that Dr. Lindsay demanded perfection of her students—for lives depended upon their accuracy and competence. The young people who at first resented that inflexible quality in Dr. Lindsay, later acknowledged their debt to her for their superior training.

Three things she could not abide: tardiness, dirt, flies (in her day a major health problem). Though on a crowded schedule, Dr. Lindsay was always on time; and she demanded promptness of those in training. The one time in Battle Creek when Dr. Lindsay was late is interestingly told in the book.

The author reveals the many facets of Dr. Lindsay's character in an ingenious way, by citing original source materials, letters from former students and associates. These the reader appreciates.

Life was never dull where Dr. Lindsay served. Dr. H. A. Green, associated with her at Boulder Sanitarium, as well as earlier in Africa, in introducing her to audiences delighted to tell how "even the natives of Africa felt the impact of her vigorous personality. 'She not little woman; she big woman!' they would say of her admiringly, sensing her

mastery of situations." For Kate Lindsay, though small physically, towered intellectually.

Here is a delightful book about the founder of SDA nursing education. No one knew better than Kathryn Jensen Nelson (for many years Assistant Medical Secretary of the General Conference, Division of Nursing Education) the great contribution Kate Lindsay had made to our whole nursing program; none knew better than she how to inspire with the story of that stout-hearted little lady who, against all odds, was determined that nurses should be trained in our pioneer medical institution, and trained well. After she had planted the seed, the oak grew.

This book should be required reading in our schools of nursing the world over. In Loma Linda every nurse-to-be who dwells in Kate Lindsay Hall may well say to herself as she views that portrait in the main hall:

"I'm grateful to Kate Lindsay. Thanks to her and to the dedicated souls who followed her, Seventh-day Adventist nurses stand high in this honored profession!"

Employees Invited To Christmas Party

University employees received invitations in their pay envelopes this week to attend a Christmas reception in the cafeteria on Wednesday, December 23. President Godfrey T. Anderson and other University officials will be present.

The employees are invited to stop by the cafeteria sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

DEATHS

The death of DAVID NIELSON, PT '59, November 16, was reported to SCOPE by VERNON WAGNER, SM '65, at Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Mr. Nielson suffered fatal cranial injuries when he fell from the roof of his house. He enjoyed his work and planned to devote his life to mission service. He is survived by his wife and three small children.

Students May Enter OT in February

Qualified applicants can begin professional studies in occupational therapy in February, according to an announcement by Loma Linda University.

This year for the first time students are being accepted to the University's Occupational Therapy Curriculum to begin study in the second semester.

Information and application forms (which must be completed and returned to Loma Linda by January 1) are available from: Education Director, Occupational Therapy Curriculum, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Eligible are students having completed two years of college including the curriculum's pre-professional requirements. Studies at the University, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, would conclude in February 1967.

After an internship completed the following August, the graduate therapist will be eligible for employment in the growing paramedical field. Unfilled positions on file with the curriculum director offer starting salaries in the \$7,000 to \$11,000 range yearly.

SM Alumni Give \$13,000 to LLU

November brought the University gifts of more than \$13,000 from four School of Medicine alumni.

Stanley E. Farley, MD, SM '45, gave to the Loma Linda Foundation a real estate trust deed. Its proceeds, turned over to the University financial administration, amounted to \$2,505.

William A. Olson, MD, SM '37, made a cash gift of \$1,000. Francis B. Schuler, MD, SM '44, gave \$500, and many other alumni contributed smaller amounts.

The month's largest gift from an alumnus, \$9,000, resulted from a trust agreement set up with the University by the late Theodore H. Joyner, MD, SM '40.

Development staff personnel of the University are busy processing gifts and trusts from other supporters. Maximum tax benefits are realized from educational philanthropy by completing transactions before December 31.

Merle Moore Gets Housekeeper Award

Merle Moore, a University employee in housekeeping service, was certified last month as an Executive Housekeeper by the National Executive Housekeepers Association. She is a member of the Inland Empire Chapter.

Mrs. Moore began working at Loma Linda University in September 1946. She has been the superintendent of the housekeeping service since September 1962.

Graduate Student Gives Lecture On Child Nutrition

Edith E. Rufer, a graduate student in the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, lectured on Child Nutrition at the Barstow Southwestern Gas Company. Sixty people attended the meeting which was sponsored by the Barstow Seventh-day Adventist English church.

Miss Rufer has been asked by the California Department of Public Health to participate in the Annual Conference of Public Health Nutritionists at Asilomar February 3-5, 1965. She will report on the work of the diet consultant. She has been a dietitian with the Congestive Heart Failure project conducted by the Loma Linda University Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine and directed by Saleem A. Farag, PhD.

For advertising in University SCOPE, write to: Advertising Manager, University SCOPE, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, 92354.

A Dialogue

The Meaning of Christmas

A: Do you believe in Christmas?

B: I don't believe I understand the question as you've asked it. Do you mean, "Do you believe in what Christmas stands for?"

A: Yes, perhaps that is closer. What does Christmas stand for to you?

B: Well, it stands for Christ, and gifts, and God, but most particularly it stands for love.

A: Those are interesting choices, and I think I understand why you say Christ, and gifts, and I believe I understand why you chose 'God,' as Christmas in the sense you think of it makes Christ God's gift. Correct me if I'm wrong, but would you mind explaining 'love'?

B: It seems to me that Christmas is a time when love is running over in most mankind. A time when people give up much of themselves to bring happiness to others. Rather like O. Henry's *The Gift of the Magi*. I guess I mean it is a time when people think about other people more than at any other time.

A: I still don't understand exactly what it is that love adds to Christmas. Maybe I want a precise understanding of what you mean by love.

B: That is difficult . . . I'd say it means giving.

A: Giving what? And to whom?

B: The 'to whom' is easier than the what. You give to others.

A: Why?

B: You love them.

A: But love is what you are trying to define. Let's see, you said that love is giving to others. We don't yet know what is given, or why.

B: Well, God gave up Christ. I know, God gave up part of Himself. So we give up self. Now we need to answer 'why.'

A: Didn't you use the word 'need'? Maybe God knew of a need and a concomitant desire.

B: He surely did. "For God so loved the world."

A: Then Christmas stands for love, and love is 'Self giving to others because of an understanding of their needs and desires.'

B: Yes, I would say that is it in a nutshell.

Editorial note: The SCOPE staff extends greetings to our readers in this festive, joyous, love-filled season. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all year long we had the "love" of Christmas — "Self giving to others through an understanding of their needs" — as a guideline for our lives? Happy Holidays.

Meatless Menus Aid Hapless Housewives

A labor dispute involving southern California meat cutters threatened to cut off fresh meat supplies at southern California supermarkets. Mrs. Housewife, worried about what to feed her family if meat dropped from the menu, found help last week from Loma Linda University.

A reporter from the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram had lunch (vegetarian, naturally) at the campus cafeteria with Ruth Little, PhD, director of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics, and Julia B. Swarner, clinical instructor in nutrition. Their conversation, with a photo by Everett L. Mason of Audiovisual Service, formed the basis of an illuminating newspaper feature on meat-free meals.

Director of Public Information, John Parrish, who had arranged the luncheon meeting, saw the fresh-meat crisis as an opportunity to focus favorable public attention on the institution's health teachings as well as to provide housewives with sound nutritional advice for mealtimes.

In short order the University information office had provided hundreds of newspapers in affected California counties with nutritional reassurances from Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, PhD, DPH, director of the Division of Public Health, and meal-planning tips and recipes from the School of Nutrition and Dietetics.

The next issue of SCOPE will contain more alumni news.

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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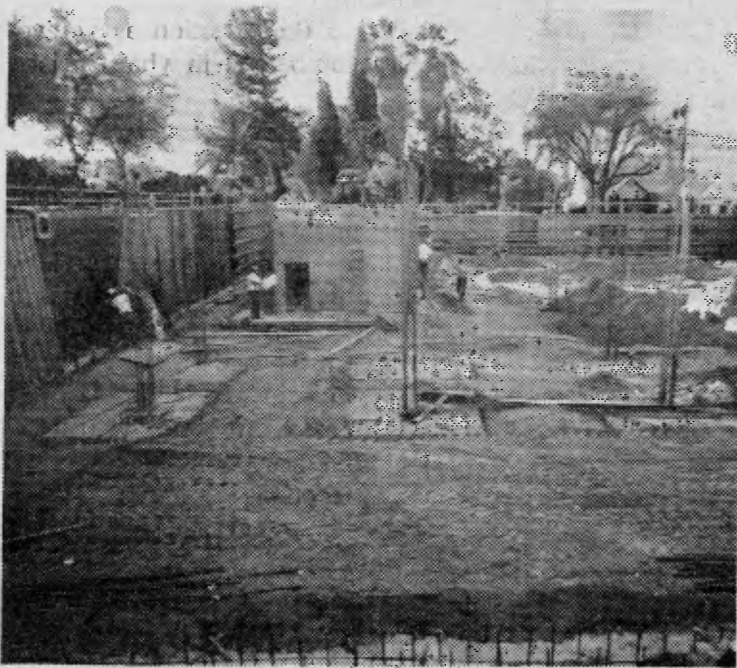
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Fisher, Dental Hygiene

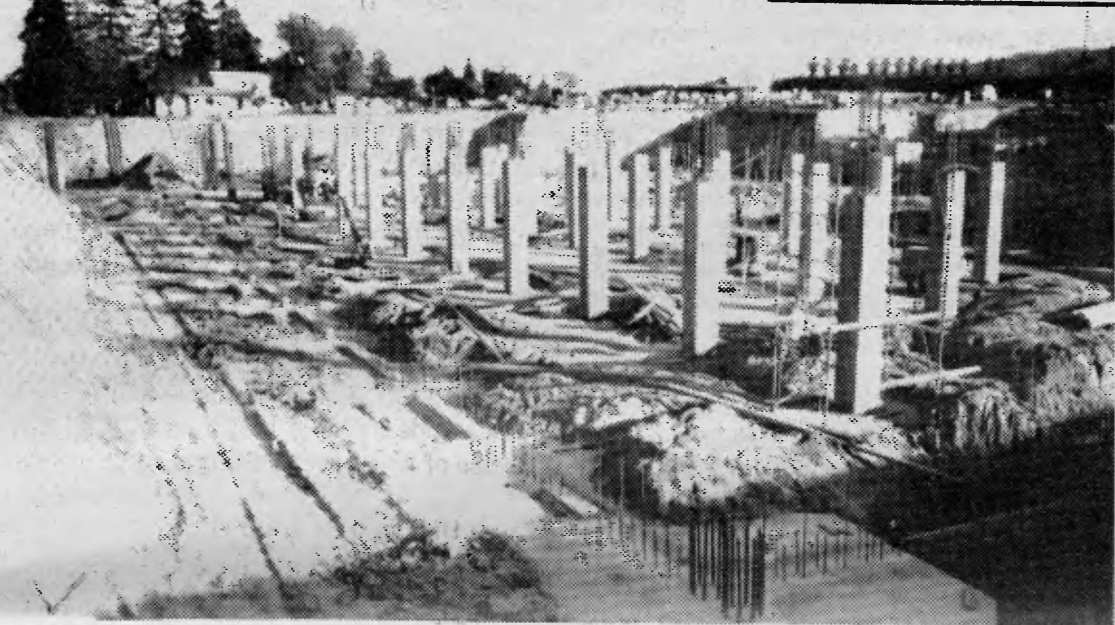
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Friday, December 18, 1964
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Construction Workers Make Daily Progress



THE \$650,000 BIOCHEMISTRY - CHEMISTRY BUILDING rises today where a parking lot existed just four weeks ago. The box at the left in the picture is the site for the first stairway. — Photo by Ellis Rich.



A SOLID FOUNDATION has been laid for the nine-story medical center. The 504,000 square foot facility is scheduled for completion in 1967. — Photo by Ellis Rich.

Open House

Continued from page 1

medicines and equipment for packaging and sending to alumni and missionaries in foreign countries where medical supplies are less plentiful. Summa Medica is the latest continuing education help for the graduate physician under the sponsorship of the SM Alumni Association. Subscribers receive 52 hour-long tapes per year by renowned specialists on a medical subject. Index cards are provided as an added aid, and some tapes are illustrated with films.

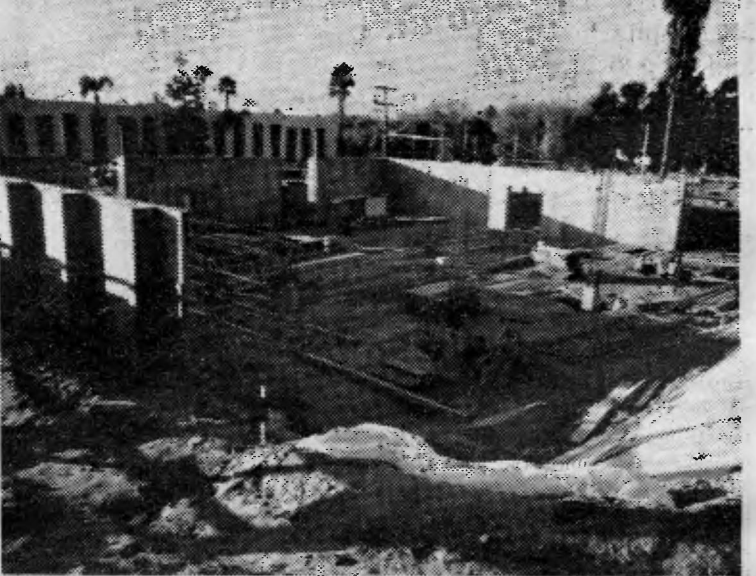
Osler House incorporates approximately 6,000 square feet of space. The main floor has 3,000 square feet and the second floor and basement have another 3,000 square feet.

For the year 1963-64 the School of Medicine lists 496 research projects, 153 with principal investigators, 96 with participants, and 237 publications.

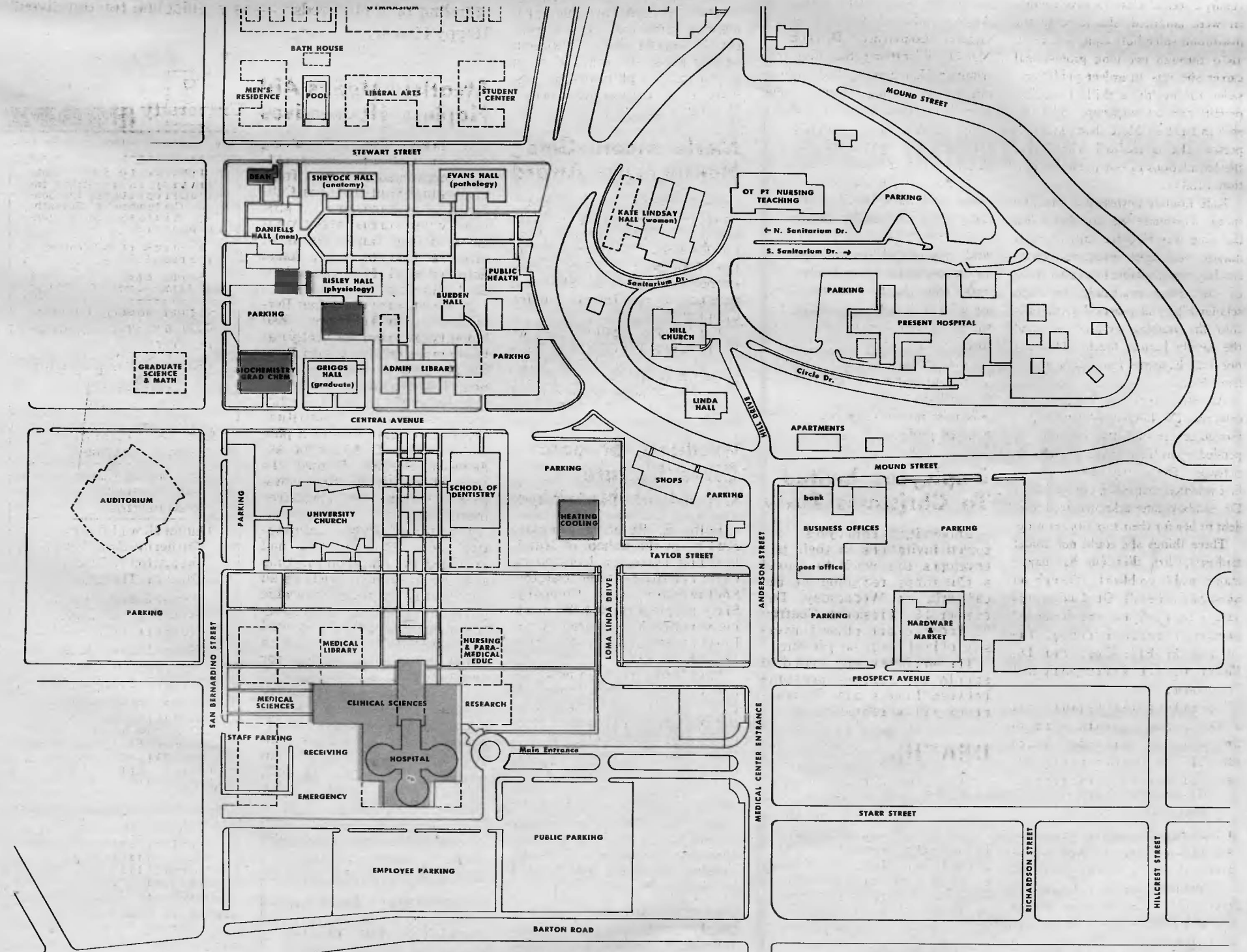
Loma Linda University during 1963-64 had 512 research projects, 162 with a principal investigator, 111 with participants, and 270 publications.



STAFF WORKER LILLIAN K. BRUNIE confers with her associates in Los Angeles at Osler House, the new quarters of the School of Medicine Alumni Association. — Photo by Eugene Hood.



THE NEW HEATING AND COOLING PLANT is being built on Loma Linda Drive southeast of the School of Dentistry. It will be completed around August 1965. — Photo by Ellis Rich.



THIS MAP OF LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY shows current building developments. Dotted lines depict buildings planned and solid lines show facilities already constructed. Tinted areas indicate buildings under construction which are further illustrated on this page.

constructed. Tinted areas indicate buildings under construction which are further illustrated on this page.



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Nursing Alumni News

Miss Talmage Retires After 35 Years of Service at LLU

LUCILE TALMAGE, SN '29, retired recently after being night supervisor of the Loma Linda University Hospital for 35 years. Clarence A. Miller, hospital administrator, expressed deep appreciation for her many years of service.

LOIS BURNETT, SN '24, formerly professor of nursing at LLU, left last August to become consultant in nursing at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, Thailand.

ALICE BREECH DACHARY, SN '48, 1115 Gravelia Avenue, Altadena, California, has moved from La Sierra. Her husband, Vince, operates the Natural Foods Mill Bakery, a health foods store and bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Dachary have two daughters, five and two years of age.

NEE VERA THOMPSON DOWER, SN '42, became the bride last July 25 of H. ROMAIN DIXON JR., SM '45. They were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony by Francis D. Nichol in the Sanitarium (California) Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Class of 1939

BEULAH BINDING BABCOCK, 38 San Geronio Street, Redlands, California, is kept busy with her two daughters and their activities.

GENEVIEVE SEELYE BRANIGER, 1114 Montlake Drive, Arlington, California, works as an office nurse in Riverside. She and her husband have a son, 10.

ELDENE CHILDS, 2360 Redwood Road, Napa, California, is in a nursing home. She welcomes mail and "loves to hear from friends."

HELEN BURGHART CHILDS, 5015 Maplewood Avenue, Arlington, California, lives with her two daughters and does special nursing at Loma Linda University Hospital.

LOIS NIXON FOWLER, Route 2, Box 195, Leesburg, Georgia, helps her husband, MARK W. FOWLER, SM '41, in his office. She is also active in church and Missionary Volunteer activities. Their three daughters are in college, one of whom, Virginia, is a student nurse at Loma Linda University. Dr. and Mrs. Fowler were medical missionaries for many years at Malamulo Mission, Nyasaland, Africa.

VIRGINIA WEIR HIBBARD, 612 North New Hampshire Street, Los Angeles, California, works full time as a nurse in Glendale hospitals while working on a degree at California State College. She and her husband, Cecil, have one daughter.

VIRGINIA HURD INMAN, 824 West Mountain Street, Glendale, California, keeps busy as a homemaker for her husband and two children. She takes part in school and community activities.

HELLYN S. JACKSON, 1221 Edison Avenue, Sunnyside, Washington, works and cares for her adopted daughter.

HANNAH SCHICK LARSEN, 4331 Mount Vernon Drive, Los Angeles, California, has three children, Bruce, a student at La Sierra College; Brenda, who attends LSC; and Douglas, a student at Lynwood Academy. Her husband is FLOYD E. LARSEN, SM '41.

INEZ MANN BARNES, 71778 Sunnyslope Drive, Twentynine Palms, California, has obtained teaching credentials in home-making education and is now a teacher.

FRANCES POWERS McLENNAN, 10326 Downey Avenue, Downey, California, has enjoyed trips to Europe for the past few years with her husband,

ROBERT M. McLENNAN, SM 42, and three children. She participates in varied community and church activities and has won many golf trophies. Her daughter, Twyla, was married recently.

ELEANOR KIRKPATRICK NELSON, Route 2, Box 207, Loveland, Colorado, lives on a farm with her husband, Elmer, and two daughters, who attended Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, last school year. She is an office nurse for a physician in Loveland.

GLADYS CHRISTENSEN RICKERD, 3120 North Ash Street, Spokane, Washington, drives 20 miles each day into the country to work where she is supervisor of a section of a state mental hospital. She also keeps busy with gardening, mental health programs, nursing organizations and a home-makers club. Her husband teaches in the local junior college. They both enjoy fishing and camping.

MARIAN HESTER RITCHIE, 11170 Ritchie Circle, Loma Linda, California, is a homemaker for three children and her husband, INER W. RITCHIE, SM '41. She helps in his office in Riverside. Their daughter Joanne has been a registered nurse for two years. Bill, 17, and Jane, 12, complete the family.

GRETA NELSON ROYAL, 4706 Hillside Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska, is the mother of five children.

BURDENE MILLS RUHLING, 7 Montauk Court, St. Louis, Missouri, works in a hospital in St. Louis. A son, Richard, is a student in Loma Linda University School of Medicine. She has two daughters, Yvonne, a student at La Sierra College, Riverside, California, and Dorothy, 12, who enjoys playing the piano.

JANICE ROCKWELL SCHILT, 2515 South Marion Street, Denver, Colorado, has worked nights in the maternity ward at Porter Hospital for eight years. Her oldest daughter is married and has two children. Her oldest son is taking a ministerial course. Two children are in college and the youngest, a son, is 16.

MILDRED PENN SNIDER, 2130 Godwin Street Southeast, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has a son at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Another son attended Grand Ledge (Michigan) Academy. Her husband is J. DENNIS SNIDER, SM '40. She writes, "Our boys are about the nicest thing that ever happened to us."

EDITH STARR BLOOD, 4248 Via Alondra, Palos Verdes Estates, California, has retired from work as a nurse and lives in this coastal area with her husband.

WILMA SPEARS STELLA, 242 South Calmosa Avenue, Whittier, California, is active in school and community social life and enjoys traveling. She and her husband have two daughters.

EVELYN ERICKSON STILES, 1826 Ransom Road, Glendale, California, and her husband, ELWYN E. STILES, SM '41, have a desert home in Palm Springs. She participates in the Home and School Association, medical auxiliaries and the Pink Ladies. A son, Tom, attends Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, while another, Jerry, attended Glendale Union Academy. A daughter, Patti, is a good swimmer at the age of 11.

JOSEPHINE THOMPSON PEARSON, 6715 Southeast 18th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, is the mother of four children.

Trustees Affirm Faculty Changes

The University Board of Trustees at a meeting last month approved recommendations for appointments of new personnel to the various University schools and curriculums. In addition they accepted resignations, acted on promotions and changes of status.

School of Medicine

Appointments — Ralph G. Gunter, MD, associate research professor of ophthalmology; David G. Haney, MD, assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology; Carl Christian Hansen, MD, associate professor of otolaryngology; Tom A. Kendig, MD, assistant clinical professor of radiology; Gordon Kiehn, MD, instructor in ophthalmology; Milton A. Miller, MD, instructor in ophthalmology; Donald R. Shasky, MD, instructor in dermatology and syphilology; James S. Taylor, MD, instructor in anesthesiology; Henri Wiebe, MD, instructor in pediatrics.

One year appointment — Ronald L. Cummings, MD, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics.

Transfer — Jack D. Hackney, MD, from the department of medicine to the department of physiology and biophysics as assistant professor of physiology.

One year appointments to terminate — Philip G. Brooks, MD, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics; Ruth M. King, MD, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics; and Joseph G. Leff, MD, instructor in gynecology and obstetrics.

Resignations — Frank A. Buell, MD, assistant professor of psychiatry; Walter B. Crawford, PhD, instructor in cultural medicine; Roger O. Egeberg, MD, clinical professor of medicine; Emerson G. Hiler, MD, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry; William Henry, MD, assistant clinical professor of surgery; and Jack M. Waltman, MD, instructor in radiology.

School of Dentistry

Appointments — Roy L. Arnett Jr., DDS, instructor in oral medicine; Anatol T. Chari, DDS, instructor in oral medicine; John P. DeVincenzo, DDS, instructor in oral medicine; Leon Ardo Leonard, DDS, instructor in oral medicine; and John Rozema, DDS, instructor in oral surgery.

Resignations — Kermit C. Carpenter, DDS, instructor in pedodontics; and Donald F. Corson, DMD, instructor in pedodontics.

Termination — Roy Ernest Olson, DDS, instructor in oral surgery.

Graduate School

Appointment — Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, chairman of the department of history.

Reinstatement — Richard T. Wulden, MD, associate professor of preventive medicine and public health.

School of Nursing

Appointment — Ann Roberta Cone, instructor in nursing.

Resignation — Virginia Jeffries, instructor in nursing.

School of Physical Therapy

Resignation — Fred B. Moor, MD, medical director.

Appointment — Clarence W. Daff, MD, acting medical director.

School of Nutrition and Dietetics

Resignation — Florence Otto, instructor in dietetics.

Division of Religion

Change of title — Charles W. Teel, BD, from associate professor of church leadership to associate professor of pastoral care.

Dental Hygiene Curriculum

Reinstatement — Caroline J. Kroll, instructor in dental hygiene.

Occupational Therapy Curriculum

Promotion — Edwina May Marshall, assistant professor of occupational therapy.

Radiologic Technology Curriculum

Appointment — Thora Howard, MD, instructor in radiology.

Library

Appointment — Geraldine Palmer, assistant librarian.

The School of Medicine received \$2,234,974.24 in research, training, and fellowship grants during the 1964 fiscal year.

PT Alumni Honor '64 Interns

JULIUS V. TOEWS, '59, is president of the Physical Therapy Alumni Association. He works at the Industrial Medical Unit of the Kaiser Steel Company and teaches industrial physical therapy for the School of Physical Therapy. Last summer he presented a paper, "A Grip Strength Survey among Steelworkers," at the American Physical Therapy Association Conference in Denver.

EUNICE E. MAGOON MAY, '42, a registered nurse and a physical therapist, has been employed for four years in the Benton Harbor Public School System in the orthopedic department. She has worked at sanitariums in Orlando, Florida, and Madison, Tennessee, and as supervisor and teacher. Since graduation she has also worked in North Carolina and Michigan. She and her husband, Luther G. May, have three children.

WINIFRED DITTO GERLING, '42, is a registered nurse and a physical therapist. Since graduation she has taught in the School of Physical Therapy; has done physical therapy for the army in the U.S., New Guinea, and the Philippines from 1943-46; has been chief therapist at the Portland Sanitarium, Oregon; has done research at the Los Angeles County General Hospital; and has done mission work in Burma, 1950-56. At present she is involved with the cerebral palsy program in California. She and her husband, Fred A. Gerling, a Ventura County building inspector, have two children.

STELLA C. PETERSON, '43, has been an instructor at the School of Physical Therapy since 1957 and is now secretary of the Alumni Association. Prior to 1957 she was chief therapist at the Hinsdale Sanitarium, Illinois.

HELEN G. SEIBERT, '45, is an employee at the Loma Linda University Hospital.

SADIE BOKOVOY SINCLAIR, '45, has been an instructor in the School of Physical Therapy and a clinical instructor at the Loma Linda University Hospital since 1958. She has worked in Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Hinsdale, Illinois, as a therapist. Now she is on the San Bernardino Heart Association Rehabilitation Committee.

MINNIE L. CARTER, '46, has worked over twelve years for the Veterans Administration in an Augusta, Georgia, hospital. She has also worked in the rehabilitation of handicapped children in West Virginia and in Mobile, Alabama.

Class of 1947

RUTH HILDERBRANDT BARRETT has been in nursing as well as physical therapy since graduation. As a therapist she worked at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for five years and at Research Hospital, Kansas City, for two years. Presently she is a nurse in Schell, Missouri. She has worked as a nurse in Mobile, Alabama, for two years and at Jefferson City, Missouri, for one year. She and her husband, Ernest C. Barrett, have three children.

JOHN D. WHEATON is chief therapist at the Loma Linda University Hospital. Previously he was employed by Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. He and his wife, the former Margery Turner, have three children.

RONALD H. DAVIDSON is employed by Loma Linda University Hospital.

EDNA L. THOMPSON, another nurse-physical therapist, works at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital and is a part-time instructor in the de-



THE 1964 PHYSICAL THERAPY INTERNS were honored guests at a buffet supper sponsored by the School of Physical Therapy Alumni Association last month. Presiding were (l to r) Ronald A. Hershey, PT '48, educational director of the School; Helyn Hershey; Julius V. Toews, PT '59, president of the Alumni Association; Bernard Strohm, president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association; Ralph E. Alway, PT '57, assistant educational director of the School; and Elma Lee Alway.

partment of nursing of Columbia Union College. She also teaches first-aid classes for the Red Cross.

WILLIAM F. SCHWAB is an anesthetist and assistant administrator of the Wytheville Hospital, Virginia. He was a physical therapist in the Veterans Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. As a nurse, he has been an anesthetist in Tennessee and at Bella Vista Hospital in Puerto Rico before moving to Virginia. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children.

LOUISE K. LOVINGER, a nurse-physical therapist, is working in the cerebral palsy program in San Pedro, California. She has worked extensively in polio at San Pedro and at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Los Angeles.

HELEN M. KOSTER is a physical therapist in Portland, Oregon. A nurse also, she does volunteer work for the Red Cross.

Class of 1948

IVAN C. PEACOCK is now director of the Adventist physical therapy clinic in Tehran, Iran. Prior to leaving for Iran, he was director of physical therapy at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, Tennessee, and was assistant professor of physical therapy at Madison College. He worked at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Loma Linda University Hospital after graduation. He and his wife, the former Martha Rose Soule, have adopted a boy.

HAROLD W. WHITING is chief physical therapist at St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital in California. He did physical therapy and nursing at Fuller Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital prior to accepting his position at St. Helena. He and his wife, the former Ruth Karen Hanson, have two boys.

JEANNE MIDDLETON, who has degrees in both nursing and physical therapy, is an associate professor in the School of Physical Therapy and has taught anatomy for several years. She is one of the directors of the SPT Alumni Association.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS collected craft materials to send to the SDA hospital in Karachi, Pakistan. Packing the supplies are (l to r) Karen J. Clempson, Bonnie L. Harrison, Norman L. Herron, Arthur D. Garner, DDS, Dr. Garner's son, Norma G. Ehlers, Mrs. Garner, Elinor S. Fandrich, Peggy A. Giebell, Kathryn A. Heinrich, and Rita J. Lampley. The students in the photograph are seniors in the Occupational Therapy Curriculum; the juniors were unable to be present. —Photo by Ellis Rich.

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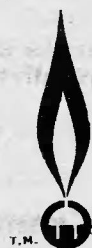
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School of Dentistry Alumni Meet in San Francisco

One hundred fifty alumni enjoyed an evening meal together and class reunions in San Francisco on Monday, November 9, during the meetings of the American Dental Association. The alumni wives met to discuss forming an auxiliary, and a committee is working out the details.

Alumni representing various Seventh-day Adventist conferences in the US have visited the campus recently in a search for prospective dentists. Coming from the Atlantic Union Conference were J. BEN REGISTER, '59; DONALD G. CASTER, '60; and JAMES R. EDMISTER, '64. RICHARD L. HALBURG, '64, and E. EARL RICHARDS, '58, were among those coming from the Southern Union Conference.

BRUCE D. OLIVER, '59, is the new president of the Great Lakes Chapter of NASDAD.

HILBERT LENTZ JR., '57, has moved to Loma Linda from Connecticut.

WILLIS M. FOX, '59, 1542 East Broadway, Apt. C, Glendale, California, is semi-immobile for the next six months. He has a virus infection affecting the muscles of the heart that requires complete bed rest.

The School of Dentistry during 1963-64 had 27 research projects, 5 with a principal investigator, 8 with participants, and 20 publications.

During 1963-64 the department of oral medicine in the School of Dentistry had 10 research projects and 10 publications.

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Nutrition Students Give Demonstrations

Annually the School of Nutrition and Dietetics offers Nutrition Education and Teaching Methods to the dietetic interns and graduate students. As one of the course projects the students are required to develop a series of food demonstrations for the public. Each presents one or more original or adapted recipes for a booklet to be given to the audiences.

The school is usually fortunate in having foreign students contribute their own food customs. This year representative delicacies were gaw-chee from China (a turnover cooked with steam), sukiyaki, escabetsse, coconut cake, and "tarte de fraises," a French creation.

Other demonstrations in the current year have been "A Treasury of Thanksgiving Recipes" and "Playing Santa with Foods."

The audience samples the demonstration food afterward, door prizes are handed out as a courtesy of Loma Linda Foods, and some of the featured dishes can be taken home.

DENTIST NEEDED

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OPPORTUNITIES

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Donors

Continued from page 1

For \$500,000 or more an individually worded plaque is made.

Giving through the Century Club or the Walter E. Macpherson Society is included in these recognitions.

SN Alumni News

Continued from page 4

VIVIAN WARREN, 1141 College View Drive, Monterey Park, California, supervises the surgery department at the White Memorial Medical Center and enjoys worldwide travel.

MAE SMITH WATTS, Route 1, Box 143-B, Willows, California, lives on a ranch with her husband, Paul, and their daughter, Lynn. She keeps busy with various school and community activities.

VIRGINIA BARNES WILKERS, 5261 North Bryn Mawr Street, Fresno, California, and her husband, CARL E. WILKERS, SM'41, have two children in college and one who is in the ninth grade. She is active in hospital auxiliary work, the Home and School Association and church work.

DENTIST NEEDED

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Dental Hygiene Alumni News

Alumna Chosen by Peace Corps



Miss Abdallah She will be participating in a health and sanitation program. Sharon is the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Hart in Stockton.

Class of 1961

NAOMI CLAXTON KRAY, gives her address as 1090 Athena Court, Riverside, California. She work full time in the Covina, Colton, and San Bernardino area. She has two children: David, 1½ years old, and Steven Edward, born October 25, 1964. Her husband, Bill, plans to graduate this summer (1965) with his doctorate in chemistry from University of California at Riverside.

PATRICIA GIDDINGS EMMERSON, Route 3, Box 196-B, Hemet, California, works as hygienist for her husband, Clinton Emmerson, DDS, in Hemet. She also teaches part time at LLU Dental Hygiene Curriculum. She is a director for 1964-65 in the Tri-County Dental Hygiene Society.

LUCILLE LOIGNON, lives at 11206 San Bernardino, Loma Linda, California. She is a sophomore in the School of Medicine at LLU and is secretary of her class.

JOAN SCHULMAN MOONEY, 946 West La Deny, Ontario, California, works three days per week in the Ontario-Clare-

mont area. A daughter, Melinda Faith, was born April 13, 1964. Her husband, Al, teaches school in the Ontario district. Joan is the chairman of the membership committee of the Tri-County Dental Hygiene Society for 1964-65.

LOLA MURRAY and MARGARET MURRAY, 123 West Noakes Street, El Cajon, work in El Cajon, California. They have assisted in setting up a mission project in Tijuana. They aided in the opening of a school, tortilla factory, and a clinic.

BEVERLY ORDWAY, 40 North San Mateo, Apt. B, Redlands, California, works full time in Redlands and Colton.

SANDRA ROSS, 191 West H Street, Colton, California, works in Colton and San Bernardino. She is chairman of the Education Committee of the Tri-County Dental Hygiene Society for 1964-65.

JUDITH SAND, 1770 Evergreen, San Diego 6, California, is working full time in San Diego.

CHARLENE SPARKS, 761 East Bates, Englewood, Colorado, is working full time. She visited California in August when she was maid-of-honor at a friend's wedding. She enjoys skiing in Colorado.

Class of 1962

LINDA POOLE BARNES is working full time in the Loma Linda area.

SUZANNE GARNER BRADSHAW works in Long Beach three days a week.

NADINE ENSMINGER is employed in Pasadena.

GLENNA REMSEN FINLEY has a little daughter, Diane, born July 22.

BRENDA FISHER SMITH was working full time until her second child arrived last January.

JEAN GRISWOLD is employed in Covina.

JOYCE HANSON HAZARD has been married one year. She is working full time.

NELLIE HOFFMAN teaches one day per week in the Dental Hygiene Curriculum.

CAROLINE REYNOLDS KROLL works four days a week and teaches in the Dental Hygiene Curriculum one half a day per week. Her husband, Larry, is a senior in the School of Medicine.

MARY BRADSHAW QUISHENBERRY is working four days a week.

DONNA SMITH is employed in Lynwood.

KATHI SWANSON works full time in Loma Linda.

PAULINE TAHMISIAN works full time and is vice president of the San Gabriel Valley Dental Hygiene Society.

Class of 1964

SEREE SMITH MOORE is employed in San Bernardino.

JEAN MITTLEIDER WISE works full time in Redlands.

DONNA BARTHOLOMEW is employed in Long Beach.

BETTY RUCH is a dental hygienist in Maryland for the Montgomery County Health Department.

GLORIA BELTZ works four days a week in Los Angeles.

CONNIE JONES DACRE was married in October.

DOROTHY GOLEY MCGUFFIN lives in Loma Linda and works in Chino, Ontario, Pomona, and Hemett.

DEEANN MCGUFFIN is working in Glendale.

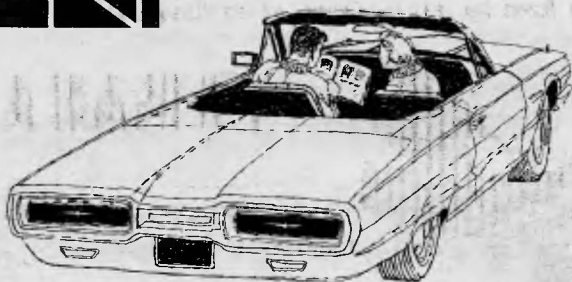
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Medical Program Encounters Challenge in Caribbean Area

by Arthur E. Sutton

(Editorial note: Mr. Sutton returned this month from an extensive trip through the Caribbean area.)

JAMAICA: The church's medical program in this delightful Caribbean island resort is in trouble. As 1964 drew to a close, only one physician, BERNARD G. ARELLANO, SM '49, was staffing Andrews Memorial Hospital in Kingston.

This 48-bed institution, once considered one of the finest facilities on the island, has been forced to curb its medical and clinical services to the community. With surgery three days a week, a heavy out-patient clinic load, and the usual quota of OB's and private patients, Dr. Arellano is stretching to the limit his physical capacity for work.

No single man, no matter how dedicated, can possibly cope for long with such demands. The situation at this institution is, in a word, critical.

Across town, facing a busy Kingston boulevard, are the private offices of NOEL E. HAYE, SM '51, a genial physician who has one of the larger general practices in the island. His waiting room and front yard seem always crowded with patients.

Dr. Haye takes Wednesday off. "That's my day of rest," he says, with a faint smile. "My weekends are too packed with church speaking appointments, health lectures, Bible studies and so forth." He maintains a keen interest in the progress of the University and hopes to attend the Alumni Postgraduate Convention next spring. "If they," he says with a nod at his waiting room, "allow me to leave!"

Over in a quiet suburb of the capital, near the University of the West Indies, lives GRACE SILVERA-THORPE, SM '59, with her husband who is an evangelist for the West Jamaica Conference.

The two have managed to dovetail their dissimilar careers quite neatly. Dr. Thorpe, who is a medical officer in the Jamaican Ministry of Health, tries to schedule clinics in those areas of her district where her husband is assigned to hold meetings. "I'm not always successful," she admits, "but it works out about sixty per cent of the time."

PUERTO RICO: On this sunny island is located the largest colony of LLU alumni in the Caribbean area. Most of the group live in or near Mayaguez, across the island from the port of San Juan, and serve on the staff of Bella Vista Hospital, the church's 82-bed facility.

Here are men in private practice like IVAN M. ANGELL, SM '50, who left his Bonanza on a nearby mountain not so long ago but is still an ardent flying enthusiast, and DONALD A. JUTZY, SM '49, who is hospital pathologist.

Full-time staffers include KENNETH H. BURDEN, SM '53; CLARENCE M. DONALDSON, SM '44; KENNETH B. FISHER, SM '40; HERALD A. HABENICHT, SM '58; RAYMOND M. NELSON, SM '53-B; DONALD F. PAGE, SM '36.

The medical community here has suffered two severe losses this year: the untimely deaths of MABEL E. PAGE, SM '36, staff radiologist, and physical therapist DAVID E. NIELSEN, PT '59.

Elsewhere on the island are LAWRENCE A. RICHARDS, SM '34 and VIEQUES and ISMAEL RUIZ, SM '53, in Rio Piedras.

TRINIDAD: In the Port of Spain Community Hospital, in

a suburb of the island's capital, is the church's most modern, and perhaps, best equipped medical center in the Caribbean. Certainly it is recognized as the finest in Trinidad, one of the most progressive countries in the West Indies.

New medical director there is WILLIAM H. SHEA, SM '58, who with his physician-wife, KAREN, SM '59, is a recent arrival. Dr. Shea replaces VICTOR J. SOLONIUK, SM '53, who should be in California soon. Also on the current POSHC staff is JAMES S. MIYASHIRO, SM '61.

As in Jamaica, getting medical personnel here is also a major problem. Perhaps the single largest roadblock is the necessity of British certification for US physicians. The time lag between agreement to accept a medical position abroad and the actual arrival of the physician at the hospital is at least one year, sometimes more. If a physician, for one reason or another, has to return to the US abruptly, it can create a most difficult situation for the institution.

BRITISH GUIANA: This troubled territory shares, with Puerto Rico, the distinction of having, at the moment, the most solidly based medical program in this part of the world. Much of the credit for this should go to OLIVER J. POGUE, SM '53, who has invested most of the past decade in building up the prestige of Adventist medicine in this semi-independent territory. He has done his work well.

Recently, ground was broken for a new Davis Memorial Hospital to replace the antiquated facilities of the present 10-bed facility. Dr. Pogue has agreed to remain in Georgetown until the construction phase is completed next year. However, due to the education needs of his family, he is returning to the US in 1965. His associate at Davis is HAROLD N. GATES, SM '55.

Alumnus Describes Mission Life

GAYLEN W. JOHNSON, SM '62, is on mission assignment at the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital in Ethiopia. He and his wife Kitty describe their work and mission life in a letter to Norman E. Govern, a friend who lives in Loma Linda.

"I like my work here at the hospital very much and the people are nice to work with. The need here is very great and we can do only so much.

"The country is beautiful. The hills are covered with eucalyptus trees—a different variety than those in California and much prettier.

"We live in a nice three-bedroom house. It is made of choice mud and straw, but you'd never know it. It's painted inside and out and looks like plaster. We have a nice yard and flowers. It is really the nicest place we ever lived in.

"The children enjoy their home here. They look so healthy and all have such rosy cheeks. Gaylen Jr. recently celebrated his fifth birthday. A little Ethiopian playmate gave him a drum made from a hollowed out log covered with goatskin. The drum is just like those used by the natives.

"For a time we were both ill with hepatitis, but the Lord was good to us and we soon recovered. . . .

"Four doctors are at the hospital now. We will probably be going to an out-station sometime next year and there we will get a greater understanding of what real mission life is about. Soil elsewhere is much better than here in Addis Ababa, so we will be able to grow a larger variety of foods and live more inexpensively."

Gaylen and Kitty Johnson

Junior Medical Auxiliary Screens Porch for Babies

Nineteen African orphans are the recipients of an unusual but useful gift from the Junior Medical Auxiliary — screen wire.

The wire will be used to enclose a porch where the orphans are kept during the day at the Malamulo Hospital in Nyasaland where the flies are a problem, especially during the hot season. "Unless you have been in Africa to see the flies, you can't imagine what a plague they are," writes Mrs. Arnold A. Raubenheimer, whose husband is a missionary physician in Nyasaland.

Each year the Junior Medical Auxiliary selects a missionary physician family to aid in obtaining items that are not readily available in the country where they serve. Dr. and Mrs. Raubenheimer were chosen last year.

The family requested five sleeping bags for themselves and told of the need of a

screened-in porch for the orphans. The auxiliary sent the sleeping bags early last December to the Raubenheimers, whose children insisted on sleeping in their bags in the living room the first three nights.

The auxiliary obtained \$100 for the screened-in porch through fund-raising projects. The orphans who will benefit from the gift range in age from a few months to nine years. They are usually the children of mothers who have died during childbirth, says Mrs. Raubenheimer, and fathers and relatives come to the hospital begging to have the motherless children admitted.

Wives of physicians have taken over care of the orphans. They previously were cared for by the hospital nursing staff. However, they found their duties too pressing to carry the added responsibility.

SM Alumni Join Mission Hospital Staff at Malamulo

Two alumni of the University joined the staff of the Malamulo Hospital in Nyasaland, Africa, in September.

Drs. Elton H. and Rheeta K. Stecker, both SM'63, recently completed internships at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, prior to leaving for the five-year term at the mission hospital.

Mrs. Stecker is seeing the realization of a lifelong ambition. Since childhood she has planned to be a missionary; however, it was not until after their marriage that her husband joined her in that desire.

Both were graduated from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1958, and went on to the University of Michigan for a year before enrolling in the Loma Linda University School of Medicine. As they began their senior

year the General Conference mission board placed them on deferred appointment to Nyasaland, where nearly half the Malamulo Hospital beds are devoted to the care of leper patients.

The hospital is part of a mission station which trains nurses and teachers. The two young physicians expect to become deeply involved in the educational program.

In preparation for their journey the Steckers spent three weeks sorting and combining medicines which the Hinsdale medical staff had accumulated from pharmaceutical companies. The couple took medicines worth hundreds of dollars with them, thus saving high import costs which would be levied if a large supply of medicine were ordered after they arrived in Africa.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED

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OPPORTUNITIES

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JAPAN
TOKYO: Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital

ADEN
CITY OF ADEN. (British Crown Colony)

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION
TRINIDAD
PORT-OF-SPAIN: Port-of-Spain Community Hospital

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TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION
EAST AFRICA
UGANDA: Ankole Hospital. Medical director

Nurses

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

JAPAN
TOKYO: Director of Nursing Service and School of Nursing

INDONESIA
JAVA: Indonesia Union College School of Nursing. Nurse-director

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION
PUERTO RICO
MAYAGUEZ: Bella Vista Hospital. Need for two nurses

TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION
AFRICA
KANYE: Kanye Hospital

SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION
PORTUGUESE WEST AFRICA
ANGOLA: Nurse for Bongo Mission Hospital

Physical Therapists

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

THAILAND
BANGKOK: Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

Physicians, General Practice

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

SOUTH THAILAND
HAAD YAI: Haad Yai Mission Hospital. Urgent

THAILAND
BANGKOK: Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

MALAYA
PENANG: Penang Sanitarium and Hospital. With surgical experience

KOREA
PUSAN: Pusan Sanitarium and Hospital

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION
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ARUBA: Self supporting — surgical experience desirable

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GEORGETOWN: Davis Memorial Hospital

PUERTO RICO
SAN JUAN: Self supporting

MEXICO
MONTEMORELOS: Physician needed

MIDDLE EAST DIVISION
LIBYA
BENGHAZI: Benghazi Adventist Hospital

NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION
SIERRA LEONE
SIERRA LEONE: Massanga Leprosarium. Physicians with surgical ability

SOUTH-AMERICAN DIVISION
PERU
JULIACA: Juliaca Clinic. Relief doctor

SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION
INDIA
SURAT: Physician needed

SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION
PORTUGUESE WEST AFRICA
ANGOLA: At the Bongo Hospital

Physicians, Specialists

FAR EASTERN DIVISION
INTERNIST: Singapore. State of Singapore. Youngberg Memorial Hospital

OBSTETRICIAN-GYNECOLOGIST: Singapore. State of Singapore. Youngberg Memorial Hospital

INTERNIST: Tokyo, Japan. Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital

INTERNIST: Bangkok Thailand. Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

RADIOLOGIST: Bangkok, Thailand. Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

SURGEON: Tokyo, Japan. Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital

SURGEON: Penang, Malaya. Penang Sanitarium and Hospital

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION
RADIOLOGIST: Port-of-Spain Trinidad. Port-of-Spain Community Hospital

ORTHOPEDIST: Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Bella Vista Hospital

SURGEON: Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Port-of-Spain Community Hospital

NEURO-SURGEON: Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Bella Vista Hospital

SURGEON: Montemorelos, Mexico. Montemorelos Hospital

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WANTED: Woman rider going east in February toward Washington, DC area. Contact Sandra Garrow, La Sierra College, 530 Angwin Hall. Phone: 689-1321, ext. 221.

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 18

HILL CHURCH, Linda Hall — See University Church.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Candlelight Carol Service with the combined choirs: 7:45 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Olivet Chapel — Campus Fellowship, "Come Christmas," a special Christmas program which will include a small children's choral group and dramatized readings: 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 19

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship. Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Starlight from Bethlehem": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship. John W. Osborn, president, Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists: 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship. Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Christmas for a Day": 10:50 a.m.

KATE LINDSAY HALL — University MV Social: 6:30 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — Robert Johnston Chorale will sing a program of Christmas music. The event is open to the public without charge: 8 p.m.

Monday, December 21

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation. Donald G. Reynolds, pastor. White Memorial Church: 8 a.m.

SHRYOCK HALL — Anatomy Seminar, "Course and Relations of the Ureter, and Neural and Vascular Relationships Relative to Specilic Fascial Planes in the Perineum": 12:10 to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, December 23

LOMA LINDA AND LOS ANGELES CAMPUSES — Christmas-recess begins. Instruction resumes January 4, 1965.

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA — Christmas party for all Loma Linda employees: 2-4 p.m.

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service. John C. Michalenko, "How, Mary, Will Your Christmas Be?": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service. Norman C. Doss, returned missionary from Africa: 7 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH, Olivet Chapel — Midweek service: 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 25

CHRISTMAS

HILL CHURCH, Linda Hall Group caroling: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — No meeting tonight.

Saturday, December 26

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship. Mervyn G. Hardinge, MD, PhD, DPH, "God in Science": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship: 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship. Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "There Is Light Enough": 10:50 a.m.

Wednesday, December 30

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service. John C. Michalenko, "Broken Resolutions": 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service. Norman C. Doss: 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 31

LINDA HALL — New Year's Eve party. University Church sponsored. Reservations and 50c deposit to be made at Loma Linda Book Shop 4-6 p.m. Age group: single young adults 18 and over: 9 p.m.

Monday, January 4, 1965

LOMA LINDA AND LOS ANGELES CAMPUSES — Instruction resumes.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation. Albert F. Brown, MD, associate professor of pathology in the School of Medicine: 8 a.m.

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